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STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, November 12, 1970 No. 10

Drug Seminars Inform Campus

By MIKE MURPHY

In an earnest effort to face an obvious situation, Saint Joseph's College is presenting drug seminars aimed at informing the students of the various aspects of the drug scene.

LABBE

"We are trying to get an enlightened campus," says Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president of student affairs, and this is evidenced by the fact that not only are speakers being brought in for the faculty meetings and the programs at the school, but also administrators such as Dean Hughes and Chaplain Kostka have visited various campuses (Purdue, Indiana University, etc.) in order to become knowledgeable themselves. Thanks to Fr. McCabe, the school librarian, the library has devoted the room next to the typewriting area in the basement to pamphlets and books concerning drugs. More literature is on order from Purdue.

The administration is stressing realism in its attitude toward the students. Labbe reports that "We have had no real problem with drugs on campus." He added, however, that the students "are not going to listen to us preach," but they will draw their own conclusions.

The next seminar, centered on the legal aspects, will be held in December; and in the second semester a seminar is tentatively scheduled every month.

Quartet Seeks $6000; SA Faces Potential Loss

Saint Joseph's College and Robert Czarnecki, a 1970 graduate and past vice-president of the SA, have been named in a $6000 breach-of-contract suit by the Four Seasons.

The suit stems from a telegram sent by Czarnecki contracting the Four Seasons for a concert during Little 500 week last year. Czarnecki, after learning that the Box Tops had already been contracted and would not honor a cancellation, then contacted the Four Seasons and told them not to come. Considering the telegram a contract, the Four Seasons filed for breach-of-contract suit.

According to Fred Giel, SA president, last year SA allocated $3000 for a band during Little 500 week. With that the Box Tops were contracted to play. Upon discussion it was decided that SA could afford a better group and consequently allocated $6000. Acting without authority and before obtaining a release from contract from the Box Tops, Czarnecki telegrammed the Four Seasons asking them to play for the Little 500 celebration. After learning that the Box Tops would not honor a release of contract, Czarnecki called the Four Seasons and told them not to come. Arguing that they had already been contracted by virtue of telegram, they said that they were going to come "even if they have to play on the grass."

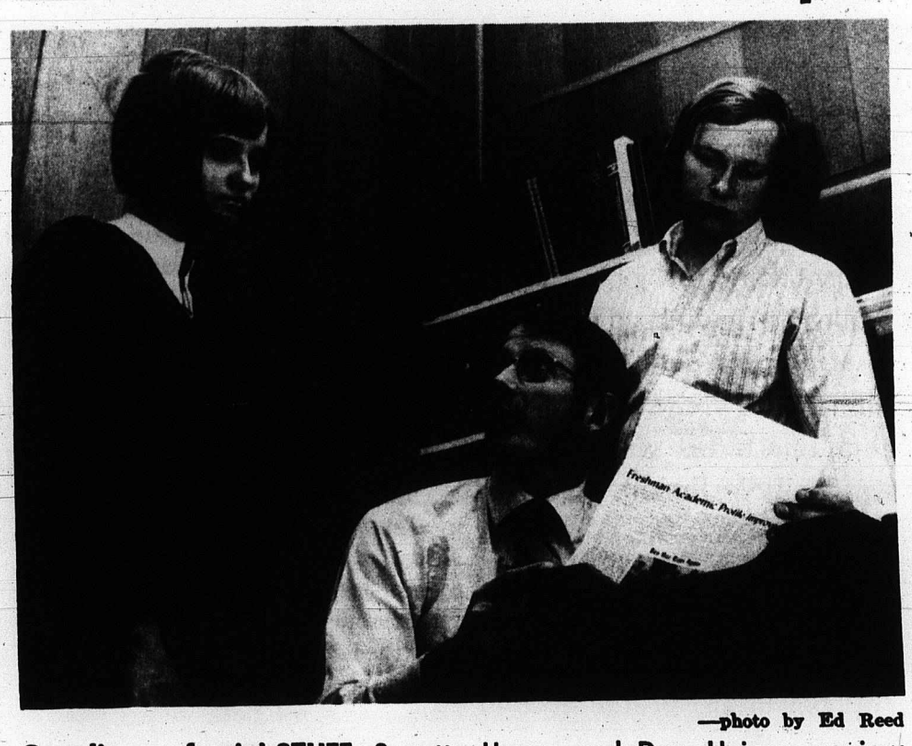
According to Giel, they didn't show and it was assumed that they had engaged in another performance somewhere or didn't care. Nothing had been said and nobody had given thought to it thereafter. That is, until three weeks ago when Saint Joe's was notified of the suit.

"I don't understand why they had to wait so long," said Giel. "Now the students who weren't even here might have to suffer the consequences. In the past, the Turtles, Martha and the Vandellas and the Four Tops have broken their contracts with us, thereby giving us grounds for suit, but we didn't bother taking any action. Now they have the nerve to turn around and pull this."

If the SA is forced to foot the bill, the $6000 will represent one-third of the SA budget for the second semester. Giel noted that "it won't be business as usual but we will still be able to provide a good social life."

The college is being represented by the college attorney, Thomas Dumas.

Admissions Bulletin Unique



—photo by Ed Reed

Co-editors of mini-STUFF, Suzette Henry and Dan Heinen, review the first issue of the new publication with William Stafford, director of admissions.

mini-STUFF, a bi-weekly newsletter for prospective Saint Joseph's students, was published for the first time this week by the Admissions Office. The two-page publication is co-edited by Dan Heinen, freshman political science major from Fowler, Ind., and Suzette Henry, freshman psychology major from Tipton, Ind. Advisor and managing editor to the newsletter is Ed Hein, senior from Evergreen Park, Ill., and co-editor of STUFF.

According to William Stafford, director of admissions, **mini-STUFF** is being printed in order to allow students a chance to present their own views of Saint Joseph's. "College students are not professionally trained to go out recruiting" he says, "but they can answer some questions better than we can."

mini-STUFF is Stafford's brainchild, something he has wanted to do ever since he first got into admissions work. He claims it is the only newsletter of its kind being produced by any college in the nation.

The name **mini-STUFF** was chosen by the co-editors because some of the articles are taken directly from STUFF. According to Stafford, the newsletter will replace departmental brochures by running feature articles on each department. "One advantage of this is that **mini-STUFF** is mailed to all students interested in Saint Joe's," he says. Circulation right now is about 3,000 and Stafford predicts this figure will reach 5,000 by next semester.

Glee Club Concert To Benefit Two Ailing Former Students

The Glee Club and Women's Chorus will present a benefit pops concert on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Proceeds will help defray medical expenses for former student Kathy Elpers and alumnus Tom Potraza.

While a student here from 1969-70, Miss Elpers was active in the Women's Chorus and the psychology club and did volunteer teaching in Rensselaer. Last August she was involved in a motorcycle-bicycle collision in which one of her feet was almost completely severed and an arm was crushed. She underwent surgery and hospitalization for three months in an effort to save her limbs. She hopes to return to Saint Joe's next semester.

Tom Potraza, a 1968 graduate and Glee Club alumnus, has been undergoing treatment since last December for spinal paralysis in the upper half of his body. Previous to being stricken, he taught high school music classes in his home town of Griffith, Ind. He is married and has a daughter.

SA POLL RESULTS

1. Keep mid terms as they are now with only frosh receiving them 150

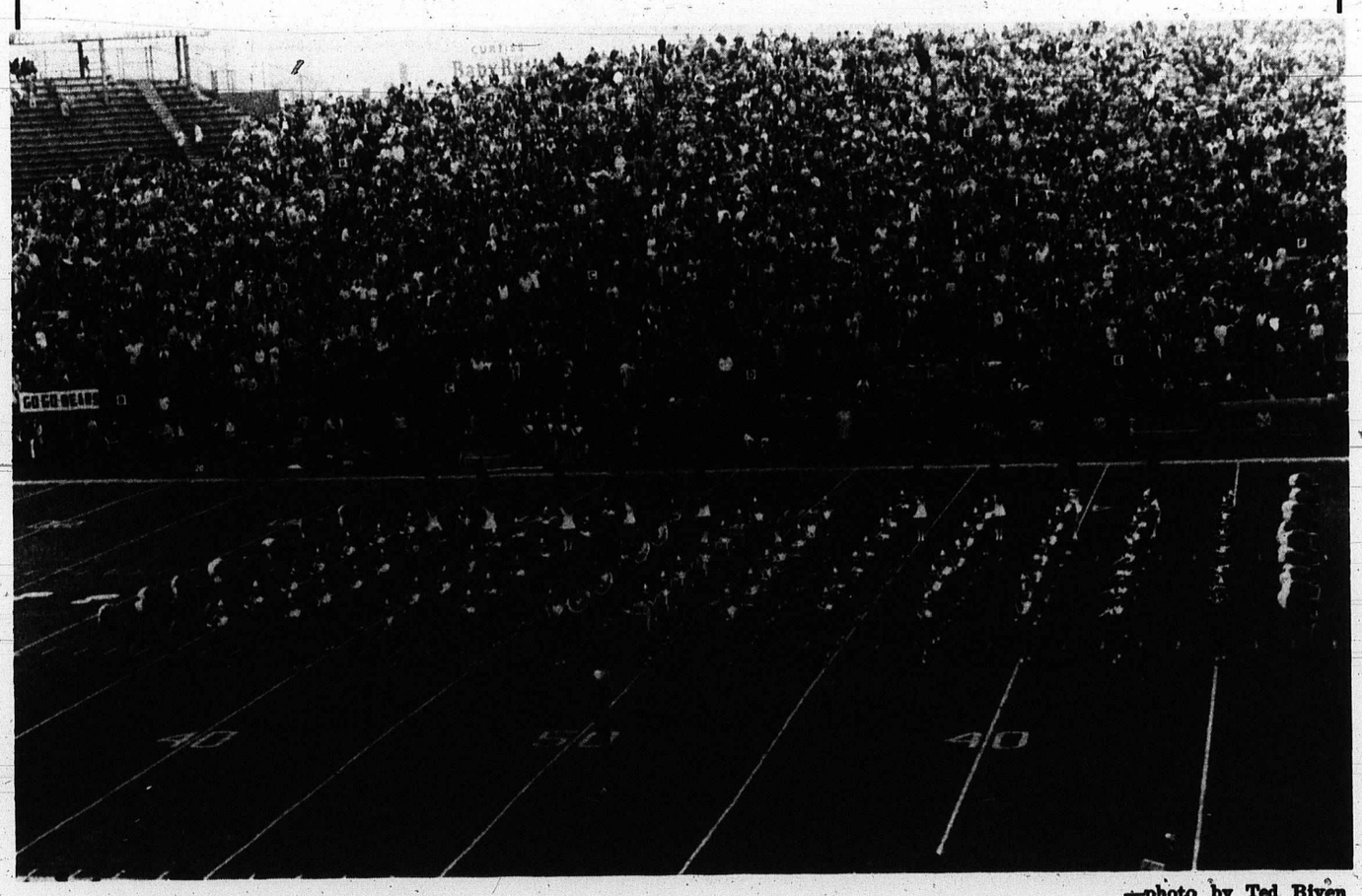
Return to the policy of 1969 of having all classes get two copies—one to parents and one to the student 85

Establish new policy of one copy sent to the student only 328

2. Prefer to have mixers in the ballroom 253

Prefer to have mixers in snack bar 285

The Saints Go Marching In . . .



—photo by Ted Biven

. . . into the homes of thousands of television viewers across the nation as the Marching Band appeared Sunday at the Bears-San Francisco 49ers game in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Band Day Saturday

The third annual Saint Joseph's College Band Day will climax the 1970 football season on Nov. 14, when the Pumas clash here with Franklin College. Invited to participate in the half-time festivities are bands from Roncalli High School of Indianapolis and Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne.

Each band will present a five-to-six minute halftime show, while the Marching Pumas will perform during pre-game and post-game activities. Pre-game will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Faculty Discussions Begin Tomorrow

The SJC chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a faculty forum on Institutional Neutrality, led by Fr. Ernest Ranly, associate professor of philosophy, this Friday in the Halleck conference room at 3:30 p.m.

According to John Groppe, associate professor of English and chapter president, "this is the first in a series of forums that our chapter will sponsor on general issues affecting higher education. These will be open to the entire college community as well as the general public."

Ranly's discussion on Institutional Neutrality will cover the current question "Should the colleges and universities refrain from involving themselves in political and social issues, or are they inescapably political?".

Scheduled for Dec. 4 is a discussion of selective conscientious objection to war to be led by Fr. Thomas Sherlock, instructor in theology. For the second semester AAUP plans to have forums on alternate models to the course system for undergraduate colleges and on the new local, state, and federal law against campus disturbances.

Considerate Concession

At the beginning of this week students read the seemingly innocent notice in the Daily Bulletin that all students must pay a $100 fee prior to the second semester registration, the first week in December. Without any advance notice, the Business Office took it upon themselves to demand this, leaving students less than a month to find that amount. Surely few students object to the $25 pre-registration fee for the first semester, and probably few would object to this new requirement; but to do this without any advance notice or explanation seems unreasonable.

Fr. Wellman admits that this is a drastic policy change, but says it is definitely needed to assure the college that all students will be paying their tuition prior to the end of the semester. Hence the additional requirement that second semester tuition must be paid in full by January 15. It seems that at the end of last year the school was left with $250,000 in unpaid student accounts. This meant, then, that the school had to go into short-term borrowing at 10 percent interest to pay debts which were to be covered by tuition.

Contrary to current rumor, however, Wellman further admits that this was not a deliberate attempt to take advantage of the students, and that this was an arbitrary decision which could be right or wrong, reasonable or unreasonable. Wellman must be lauded, for he is taking his job seriously and truly wants to clear up the college's financial difficulties.

Further, Tuesday night Wellman showed students that he is capable of standing on one-to-one terms with the students. At a dorm meeting in Halas Hall, Wellman first asked students what they thought of his decision. These students witnessed something not often seen at this institution. Wellman admitted the arbitrariness of his decision and agreed to lower the fee to $25 for this year and extended the deadline for tuition to the day prior to the beginning of the second semester. Perhaps if more administrators here would attempt to do what Wellman and a few others have done, we would definitely clear up much of the student-administration communications problem.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I had intended to write a letter in favor of the proposal to cancel the Junior-Senior prom, but Mr. Leslie states that there will be one if only one person attends. I guess that is pretty conclusive, although I would think it would be hard to dance with only one person attending.

Since we can't cancel it, at least we should be able to get proportionate funding for another orphan project. If the SA subsidizes the prom and some of us object to it, then we should be able to get a proportional amount of funds, depending on how many join us and how many attend the prom. It is unfair that the SA should subsidize only part of the people.

If there are others who do not feel they need the prom as "the repayment, if you like, by a school you have have attended for four years," let me know. Some want to let the prom tradition live on. I'm game for letting it die and replacing it with a better one.

I has been said that the prom is the climax of your college career. If this is true, you have wasted a phenomenal amount of time at college.

Jim Brown

Dear Sirs:

Just a note of thanks to those who made it possible for the band to represent our school at the Evansville game this past weekend: the Senior Class, the Sophomore Class, the Freshman Class, Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, and the Student Association. These people were able to do something the administration would not do—raise money.

Donn Jones

Dear Sirs:

At the risk of sounding corny, this letter is being written to express the recognition that we believe is due to our coaches and teams. Within two short years, Saint Joseph's athletic teams have been transposed from the literal doormat of the conference to the most fierce, aggressive and real competitors around. We feel that this is due entirely to the excellent coaching staff and the sincere dedication of the athletes. So, as we feel is in order, congratulations to coaches Jennings, Fritsch, Holstein, and Post, and to our teams. We are extremely proud of you all and in our opinion, pride in Saint Joseph's goes a long way. We are number one!

Doug Monforton
Harry Megara
Paul Muller

Dear Sirs:

Are you tired of asking "What is the movie tonight?" "Is there a mixer this weekend?" "Anyone knows what time the play starts." Well, to begin with you should not have to ask these questions because your dorm has a bulletin board. Yes, that is what they call it, a bulletin board, which is used by the Student Association Publicity Committee.

The Publicity Committee each day makes flyers which tell of upcoming events, such as movies, plays, and mixers—you did not know that did you? It would not come to my surprise considering that the dorm representatives would have known the procedure if they came to the first meeting at which only three appeared.

The next step is left up to each individual dorm. Get them moving! And here they are:

Noll	Jeff Schenck
Xavier	Tom Warner
Drexel	Bill Wilkins
Halas	Rick Worzola
Bennett	Phil Monahan
W. Seifert	Steve Bonowski
Merlini	Jack Moran
Gallagher	Tony Mescher
Justin	Mary Thoesen
	Jan Pyrce
E. Seifert	John Jenkins

The following dorms still do not have representatives to the Publicity Committee: Powerhouse, Aquinas, Gaspar, Scharf House, and Washburn.

Donn Jones
Chairman,
Publicity Committee

Dear Sirs:

Earlier last week, the cry on campus was "On to Evansville;" a number of students went to the game, but still a considerable number were left behind. The big issue seemed to be whether or not the SJC Marching Band would have enough financial support to make the trip to Evansville. At the same time, however, a more important factor was ignored—the majority of the student body.

No one seemed to care too much if the rest of the student body wanted to go. You know the type of people I'm talking about—the apathetic, the bums, the element, the problem, as we have been referred to over the years. Remember us? We go here too!

The SA did not run a bus to

(Continued on Page Four)

9 Million Afflicted

Alcoholism Worse Than Drug Abuse

By Louis Cassels

Washington (UPI) — "Drugs are the fair-haired child. They are getting all the gold. Yet there are more than 10 times as many alcoholics as there are drug addicts."

That complaint happened to come from Willard O. Foster, coordinator of alcoholism programs in the state of Maryland. But it might have come from any one of hundreds of Federal, state and private authorities on alcoholism.

They don't begrudge the attention politicians, legislative bodies, the press and the public are giving to the drug menace.

But they can't understand how a nation that gets so wrought up about heroin and marijuana can be so complacent about alcohol.

"It is incredible that we cannot face realistically the alcoholism epidemic in this country, which costs us more lives each year than the Vietnam war," says Senator Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), a former alcoholic who now heads a special Senate subcommittee on alcoholism.

"If we were willing to spend a tenth of what we spend on Vietnam to save people from this controllable disease, we could accomplish miracles."

THE AMERICAN Psychiatric Association estimates at least 9 million Americans are afflicted by alcoholism in the sense of being so dependent on alcohol they are ruining their careers and wrecking their homes.

Reports from coroners indicate more than half of the nation's highway deaths result from drivers trying to handle a car after drinking. There are more than 50,000 highway deaths a year, so the toll from drunken driving alone is upwards of 25,000 lives annually.

EXCESSIVE intake of alcohol is the main (though not the only) cause of cirrhosis of the liver, an ailment that ranks as the third most common cause of death among young and middle aged aduts.

Many alcoholics do not wait for the disease to complete the slow destruction of their bodies. Studies show the suicide rate among alcoholics is about 50 times greater than that of the general population.

Aside from its cost in wrecked lives, alcoholism is a serious economic problem. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that U.S. industry loses more than $4 billion a year through employee absenteeism resulting from excessive drinking.

The American Medical Association has waged a vigorous campaign in recent years to get practicing physicians and general hospitals to treat alcoholism as "an illness that can and should be treated."

But thousands of doctors still look upon "drunks" as a character problem rather than a health problem. A recent survey showed that only one third of the nation's general hospitals will admit patients for treatment of alcoholism.

IN 1966, with much fanfare, the Federal government created a national center for prevention and control of alcoholism, under the aegis of the National Institute of Mental Health. But the center's impact on the alcoholism problem has thus far been minimal, because it has relatively little money to spend.

While Congress votes hundreds of millions for research into cancer, heart disease and other "respectable" ailments, only $10 million a year is available for Federal grants to support alcoholism research.

IN AUGUST, the Senate passed a bill, sponsored by Hughes, authorizing an outlay of $395 million over the next three years to launch nationwide programs for prevention and treatment of alcoholism, including research into its causes and rehabilitation of its victims.

This legislation now awaits action in the House. Sponsors had hoped it might be cleared for floor action before the congressional election recess, but it didn't get a green light from the Commerce Committee in time. Now they're hoping that alcoholism may get some attention when the lawmakers return to work Nov. 16.

STUFF

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Aced Pumas Bear Grizzly Final Game

When the dust finally settled, the Evansville Purple Aces emerged from the shadowed pit of Reitz Bowl with a 23-15 victory over the Pumas and sole possession of the ICC football crown last Saturday. SJC, the victim of bad breaks and its own glaring mistakes against the Aces, will try to regain its earlier season finesse and stature this weekend, as they host the Franklin College Grizzlies and their field general Phil Powell, the top NAIA quarterback in the nation.

"We made some aggressive mistakes that we couldn't recover from, but the real story of the game is that our running game couldn't establish itself," explained Puma coach Bill Jennings after last week's loss to the Aces.

The Aces quickly took advantage of SJC miscues, by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a TD, and three minutes later, turning a Puma pass interception into a score for Evansville seven plays later.

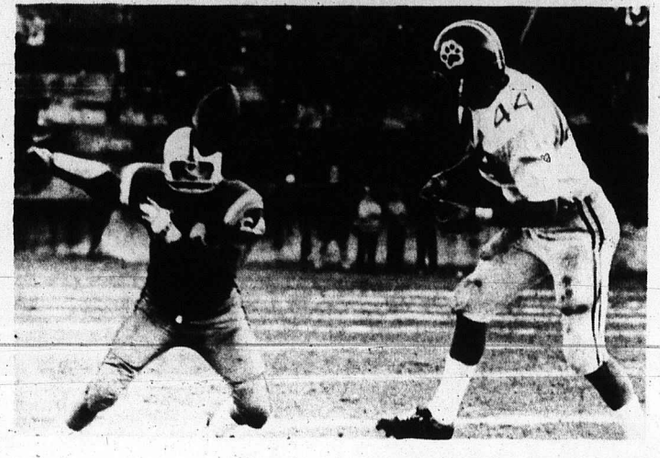
While one Puma drive died on the Aces' six late in the opening stanza, the Saints finally dented the scoreboard on Dave Gandolph's 40-yard field goal midway through the second quarter. Missed Puma passes and an Evansville defense that held SJC to minus 18 yards on the ground kept the Saints from tightening the 14-3 score in the first half.

Early in the third period, a blocked Puma punt sailed out of the end zone for a safety and two points for Evansville. But the Pumas failed to turn tail and run. The Saints, who successfully limited the Aces' top gun, Craig Blackford to nine completions in 18 attempts for 93 yards while pilfering three of his aerials, bounced back on a Dennis Strobel interception and runback, aided by a penalty, to the UE nine. Two plays later, Jim Mercon blasted over for the points from two yards out.

Evansville put seven more points on the board near the end of the third quarter on an eight-play, 52-yard drive to make the score 23-9.

The Pumas dominated the final quarter, but suffered from costly mistakes. Dropped passes and missed blocks halted SJC drives several times. Successfully alternating quarterbacks Terry Campbell and Shedon Cooper, the Saints tightened the score on an 80-yard drive for a TD. Passes to Tom Parks, John Hiltz, and an interference call set the stage for Mercon's two-yard plunge that cut the score to 23-15.

"We had bounced back all year long, and Saturday was another long climb for us," Jennings noted after the game. "But," he added, "we'll bounce back against Franklin. This team is a group of winners and we play to win."



—photo by Ed Reed

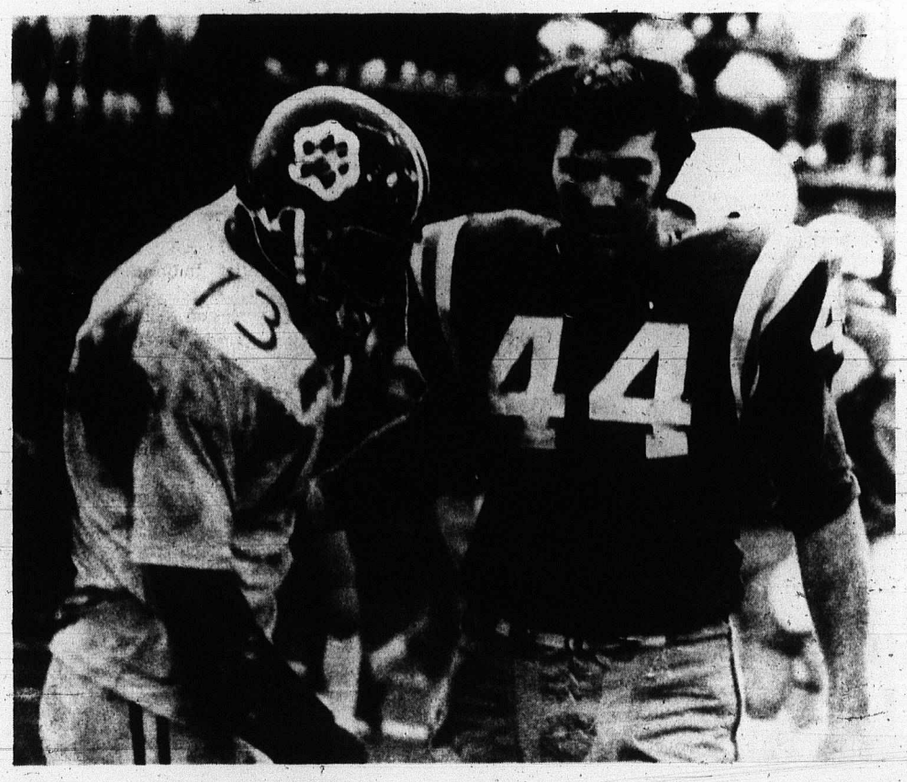
Evansville downed the Pumas in last week's ICC title tilt 23-15, but the Pumas had their bright moments. (upper left) An Ace defender dives in an effort to stop SJC halfback Jim Mercon, as quarterback Terry Campbell watches. (lower left) Evansville's Craig Blackford looks on as an unidentified Ace is discarded by Pumas Rich Wheeler (83), Myron Newland (51), and Bill Pospisil (21). (center) SJC defensive coach Ernie Fritsch ponders the action around him. (upper right) Saints' quarterback Sheldon Cooper out-steps a tackler for valuable yardage, while Bob Litzenberg (52) surveys the play. (lower right) Puma Dave Marendt (44) helplessly watches as an errant Puma pass flies into the arms of an Evansville defender. All photos by Jim Smalley unless otherwise noted.

The Grizzlies present the Pumas with several problems, starting with quarterback Powell. The 6-0, 195-pound sophomore has rifled 21 scoring passes and netted 2077 yards through the air this year—tops in the nation.

"He's a fine passer who throws the ball all over the yard," says Jennings. "His biggest assets are his ability to spot his receivers early, run the play-action pass, and throw the bomb to receiver Bruce Hickman."

The inside power running of Mike "Boom Boom" Bailey, and the outside speed of Ron Doyle present a balanced ground game to offset the Grizzlies' flamboyant air attack.

While the Grizzlies aren't as overpowering as some previous Puma foes, they present an eight man defensive front. Jennings sees sharp blocking as a must if the Saints are to establish their offense. Tackle Bill Unsworth and linebacker Jeff Craver are two top-notch Grizzly defenders the Pumas must cope with.



—photo by Ted Biven

Puma tackle Terry Taphorn (73) reflects the strain of winners and losers alike after last Saturday's game.

Gaspar-Washburn Leads IM's As Basketball Starts

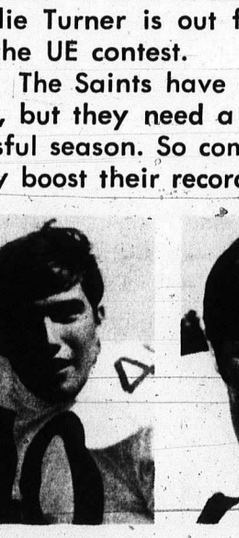
By BILL LESSARD

Bill Zinzer from Merlini sank 80 out of 100 free throws on November 4 and 5 to win the IM free throw. He did not come close to matching Mike Scudder's 96 out of 100 last year. Zinzer barely beat Denny McCulloch from Bennett and Dick Brisch from W. Seifert with 79 out of 100.

IM Basketball is being delayed another week to November 16 with the continuation of freshman basketball practice in the evenings. There are 48 teams divided into six leagues. Because of the late start, scheduling conflicts with varsity basketball games, Thanksgiving vacation, final exams, and interterm, the regular season will probably run into February with a double elimination tournament following.

Gaspar-Washburn have an early and awesome lead in the IM All-Sports Standings. Sixty of their 228 points come from participation. They have taken over where they left off last year when they amassed 877 points and won the All-Sports Championship. The standings include all concluded events up to and including basketball free throws.

Gaspar-Washburn	228
Aquinas-Xavier	164
Gallagher	163
Drexel	154
Merlini-Whitehouse	119
W. Seifert-Powerhouse	115
Phi Kappa Theta	88
E. Seifert-Scharf	78
Halas	71
Noll	63
Bennett	52



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

Several facts appear evident after last week's game against Evansville. To start with, the Saints weren't clobbered, squelched, or run off the field by a better team. They lost the game on their own mistakes.

The Aces had big defensive linemen and linebackers who destroyed the Puma running game, but Terry Campbell and Sheldon Cooper ripped the Aces' secondary to shreds with passes. Once the Puma defense stiffened, Craig Blackford's reputation looked better on paper than on the gridiron.

No one person or mistake cost the Pumas the game. Maybe it was the whole combined unchampionship atmosphere of the ICC affair, coupled with the one-eyed officiating, and a very irregular timing system in a Mickey Mouse high school stadium—no grass on the field, a broken score board, telephone poles randomly placed along the side lines, but lots and lots of very hard seats—that contributed to SJC's loss.

This is not meant to be an excuse for the loss, because Evansville has a very good team in spots, and the Pumas did make those mistakes. But it does appear that the better team on Nov. 7 didn't walk off the field with a win.

Bright spots in the loss were SJC's ability to handle Pete Rupp, and Larry Sykes' play as a defensive lineman. Unfortunately there is also a bad break for the team. Frosh defensive star Willie Turner is out for the season after tearing knee ligaments in the UE contest.

The Saints have a right to be proud of their record this season, but they need a win against Franklin to call it a really successful season. So come out Saturday and support the team when they boost their record to 7-2 by outslugging the Grizzlies 35-14.

Parks Strobel Bornhorst Buechlein

Senior Finale

Eighteen seniors end their football careers against Franklin Saturday. Graduating from the offensive squad are: quarterback Sheldon Cooper, running backs Steve Dmytrow and Jerry Coyle, ends Tom Parks and Dave Marendt, lineman Bob Litzenberg, Jim Reinert, Tom Buechlein, Corky Atkinson, and Rich Meka. The defensive seniors include: captain and middle guard Dennis Strobel, safety Gary Gedney, backs Tom Corcoran and John Kotulski, and linemen Mike Bornhorst, Ken Virtuoso, Wayne Missaggia, and Rich Wheeler.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the game. Perhaps they thought it would cost too much money, but they never even bothered to take a poll to see how many of the students wanted to go to the game. Maybe if there were enough students to fill a bus, the SA and the students involved could have split the cost. The SA could have organized a car caravan. Here again the students and the SA could have gone 50-50 for gas. This would have alleviated the problem of those students who would feel out of place asking others for a ride to the game.

About the only thing the SA did with our money was give some of it to the Marching Band. They had no choice because the Senate voted unanimously to give x dollars to their cause. Is this action by the Senate indicative for the future? Does this mean that any organization or club which cries "poor mouth" and stages a three-act soap opera at a Senate meeting can procure financial aid through the Senate.

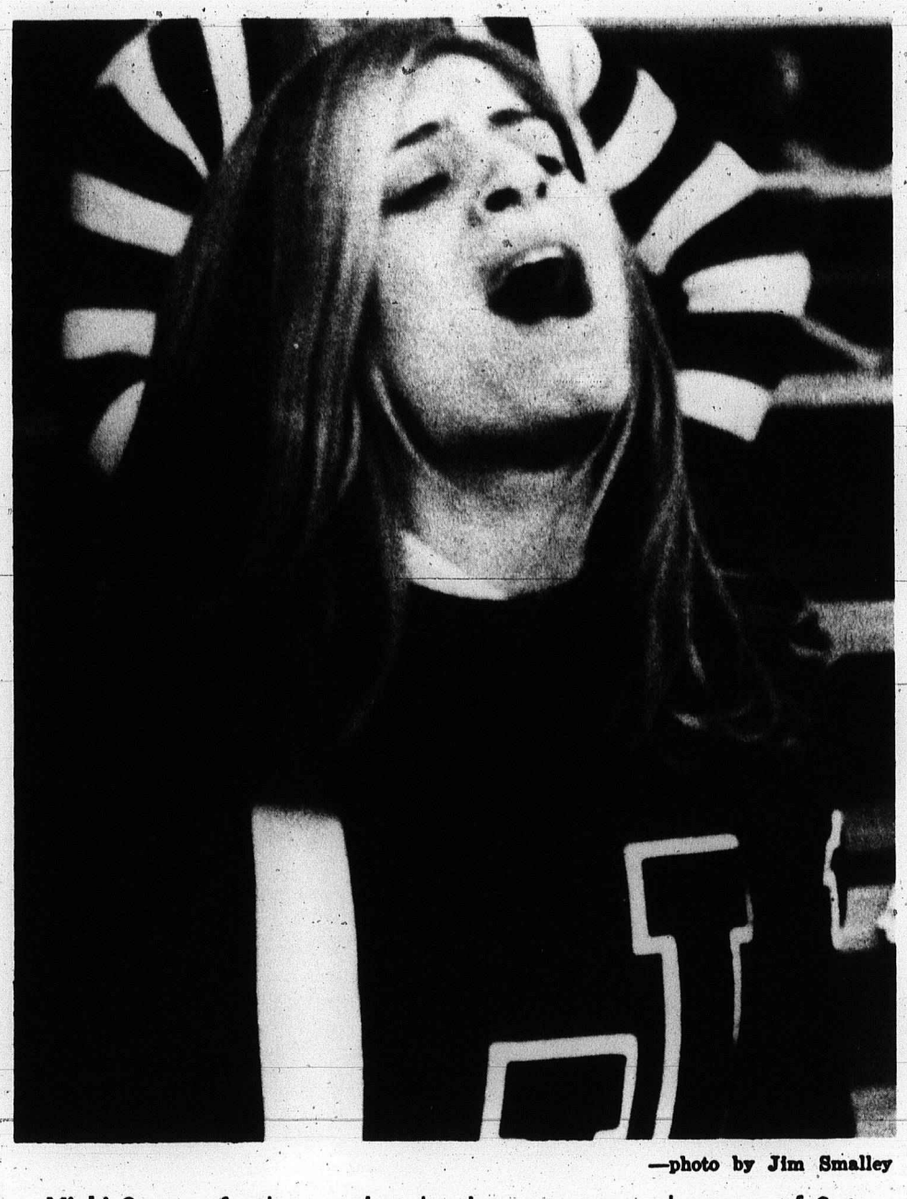
However the Senate is not totally at fault; they were victims of a "railroading petition" used by the band. The petition read "We the undersigned would like to see the Marching Band at Evansville." This is all very good. It is traditional to have the school band present for a big game, especially since our football players desired their presence. However, the petition said nothing of where the financial aid was coming from to get them to Evansville. I wonder how many students would have signed it if they knew that the money to finance the trip was coming out of their own pockets.

Here some credit must be given to the band, for they raised most of the money themselves largely through donations by individual class treasuries. This would have been a noble gesture on the part of the classes, but instead it turned out to be a gross error.

In one class a considerable amount of their treasury was given to the band's cause, while the students in that class knew nothing of it. I think the respective members of this particular class ought to investigate the competancy of their officers, because obviously it is lacking.

Through all of this there is one faction on campus that does deserve thanks. Hats off to WOWI, for they served the student body by providing a broadcast of the game for those students who were forced to stay on campus.

Art Farrell



—photo by Jim Smalley

Vicki Sugar, freshman cheerleader, expresses the tone of Saturday's football game at Evansville—despair.

Music

Culture Critique

By Pat Weaver

Brinsley Schwarz (Capitol St-589)

Brinsley Schwarz is an English group. It is very hard to describe their sound. If you had to give it a label, I suppose you could call it English folk, blues rock with a slight bit of country. They are very close in general musical feel to a group like **Traffic**; however their vocal sound is very little like **Traffic.** They are much more restrained. In fact there are times when their vocal harmonies sound close to that of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The total album is done very well. The music for the most part is restrained and very calculated, featuring for the the most part the group's fine vocal qualities. Even though Brinsley concentrates on the vocals, the instrumentation is also very good. There are no long, showy solos on the album; however there are a number of short solos that the group handles very adequately in the context of the music.

This album was popular in England, and there is no real reason why it won't be popular here. So next time you go into your favorite record store, Brinsley Schwarz may be a common name.

New Morning, Bob Dylan (Columbia KC 30290)

After Bob Dylan's last album, **Self Portrait,** some of his fans had some serious doubts about him. They felt that Dylan was perhaps going in directions that approached the absurd. They wanted the old Dylan of **John Wesley Harding** and **Nashville Skyline** back. With the release of **New Morning,** the Dylan fans have what they want. He is back singing new lyrical songs that he was so famous for in the past.

On side one are two unique cuts: "Day of the Locusts," which tells the story of how he felt when he received his honorary degree from Princeton, and "If Dogs Run Free," which is for all practical purposes a jazz number that features Al Kooper on piano. Side two gives us another unique cut, "Three Angels," which consists of Dylan reading a poem with background music.

All in all, Dylan fans can breathe easy. The old Dylan is back, alive and well.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

1. Love Story, by Segal
2. Crystal Cave, by Stewart
3. Islands in the Stream, by Hemingway
4. The Child from the Sea, by Goudge
5. God is an Englishman, by Delderfield
6. Rich Man, Poor Man, by Shaw
7. Great Lion of God, by Caldwell
8. The Secret Woman, by Holt
9. Play It As It Lays, by Didion
10. The French Lieutenant's Woman, by Fowles

Nonfiction

1. The Sensuous Woman, by "J"
2. Inside the Third Reich, by Speer
3. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, by Reuben
4. Future Shock, by Toffler
5. Papillon, by Charriere
6. Body Language, by Fast
7. Sexual Politics, by Millett
8. The Wall Street Jungle, by Ney
9. Zelda, by Milford
10. The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh, by Lindbergh

This Week

FRIDAY—AAUP Open Forum: Fr. Ranly speaking on Institutional Neutrality, Halleck Conference room, 3:30 p.m. Movie: "Streetcar Named Desire," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY—Varsity football: SJC vs. Franklin College, here, 1:30 p.m. Band day. Mixer, **Roosevelt Johnson and the Seven Seas,** Halleck ballroom, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Movie: "Irma La-Douce," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Student Senate meeting, Halleck conference room, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Glee Club benefit concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Keglers Bowl--Over Chicago

Puma keglers increased their season record to 2-0 by clobbering host Chicago State last Sunday 9-2. The Pumas easily rolled to victory, after winning the first game by 111 pins. A lone setback in the fourth game prevented a perfect five-game sweep.

John Comella and Joe Myss tied for high game honors with 205's, while Jim White added 201 and 202 efforts to the series. The remaining games on tap for the keglers this season are as follows:

Nov. 22—at Loyola
Dec. 6—Loras College
Feb. 7—Roosevelt College
Feb. 21—at N. Illinois
Mar. 7—U. of Ill. Medical School
Mar. 21—DePaul
Apr. 18—at U. of Chicago, Circle Campus
Apr. 25—Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Championship at DePaul

..Reel Review..

by Tom Casey

A Streetcar Named Desire
Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh

Here is the dramatic screen adaption of Tennessee Williams' famous stage play. Brando is superb in the role of Stanley, an earthy, independent man whose wife is pregnant. The complication in his life is the arrival of his sister-in-law (Miss Leigh) who is the perfect picture of the Southern aristocratic lady who is now poor. The pace increases fast and furiously as the two opposite personalities start to conflict. This is a superior film that is not to be missed.

Irma La Douce
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon

Irma La Douce is a fine light comedy based on the unique idea of a prostitute who hires a business manager to do her bookings. Irma (Miss MacLaine) is good enough at her job that the manager can't resist disguising himself and visiting once a week for a bit of action. Lemmon turns in a magnificent performance; MacLaine a good one. Get an early seat.

HELP WANTED

Positions open for 4 ambitious students interested in student govt. No experience necessary, sense of humor recommended. Inquire room 305 Halleck.

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